



THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXV.—NO. 237

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 13, 1941

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Mostly cloudy today with intermittent snow flurries. Cloudy and colder tonight. Friday cloudy.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

FIRST SHIPMENT OF MOTORS TO ARRIVE AT HATBORO TODAY

Eight Carloads To Reach Site of New Brewster Plant This Morning

WORTH OVER A MILLION

Motors Will Be Stored Until Plane Production Gets Under Way

HATBORO, Mar. 13—A shipment of the latest type airplane motors valued at more than a million dollars is scheduled to arrive here today on a special freight train of eight cars. The shipment was to have arrived yesterday, but was delayed in transit. It is expected to reach here this morning.

This was the largest single shipment of airplane motors in eastern United States, not only in peace-time but all time. The exact number of motors was not disclosed, but the value was placed at \$1,250,000.

They have been purchased by the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation for installation in the Brewster Bombers that will go into production in July with the completion of the new \$2,500,000 airport and airplane plant of the Warminster Corporation, a subsidiary of the Brewster, at Johnsons, Bucks county.

Today's shipment came from the Wright factories at Nashville, Tenn. The engines are 1250 H. P. Wright Whirlwind type, and the very latest design. They will be installed in the

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Mrs. Robert M. Moore Dies At Phipps Home in Croydon

CROYDON, Mar. 13—Mrs. Mary E. Moore, wife of the late Robert M. Moore, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Phipps, here, yesterday, following a short illness.

Mrs. Moore leaves four daughters: Mrs. Phipps, Croydon; Mrs. Joseph Burtonwood, Bristol; and Mrs. Charles Snell, Norfolk, Va.; and Mrs. Charles Cook, Dundalk, Md.; and a son, Samuel J. Moore, Bristol. Ten grandchildren, two sisters and a brother also survive.

The deceased was a member of St. James' Episcopal Church.

The Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James' Church, will conduct the services at the Ruehl funeral home, 314 Cedar street, Bristol, at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Interment will be made in North Cedar Hill Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

Five Bristol Spellers Will Enter A Contest

Seven students, accompanied by two members of the faculty of Bristol high school, will on Saturday journey to the spelling contest to be conducted by Pierce School, Philadelphia, for various schools in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

Mary J. Brown, deemed the best speller from Bristol, will receive a plaque as will the best spellers from all other participating schools. Other contestants on the Bristol team are Frances Tomlinson, Evelyn Embess, Mae Anderson, and Peggy Rathke; with Mildred Graham and James Fry as alternates.

Miss Kennedy and Miss Marion E. Peck will accompany the group.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 41 F
Minimum 26 F
Range 15 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday ..	36
9	39
10	40
11	41
12 noon	40
1 p. m.	40
2	40
3	39
4	39
5	37
6	26
7	34
8	32
9	31
10	31
11	31
12 midnight	31
1 a. m. today	31
2	29
3	28
4	28
5	27
6	26
7	26
8	27
P. C. Relative Humidity	86
Precipitation (inches)1
1/2-inch snow	
a. m. Barometric Pressure ins. 8.00	

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 217 a. m., 244 p. m.
Low water 9:31 a. m., 9:56 p. m.

Urge All Veterans To Register For Defense

War veterans and Legionnaires are again being urged to fill out the national defense questionnaires, which may be secured from members of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion.

The signing of the questionnaire in no way increases the obligation on the part of the individual to serve the United States to a greater degree than the obligations of citizenship generally, state post officials.

"Completing the questionnaire only expresses the willingness to assist constituted authorities in certain capacities if requested, as well as reporting on the qualifications for such service."

"Preservation of our American way of life, and maintenance of the form of government best designed to protect our American home, constitute the most important job for the entire membership of the American Legion and the citizens of our country."

"In times of great emergency, such as war or the threat of war, or the disasters of fire or flood, the normal protective agencies thus established are not adequate to furnish complete protection at home. The American Legion has met such situations in many communities of the nation, and by reason of its experience, units of its membership have augmented the existing public agencies which operate at such times."

Anticipating that emergency situations are likely to arise in this nation as a result of the world-wide crisis, a call has come to the Department of Pennsylvania to formulate and initiate some plan of home defense, which, while state-wide, would be adaptable in a general way to all of the communities within this department.

The emergency duty which may be requested is an outgrowth of this questionnaire will be purely voluntary in character and without remuneration unless otherwise provided for by agencies of the government responsible for requesting such service or undertakings, it is said.

The questionnaires may be obtained at the Bracken Post home, or from Henry Elmer, 809 Garden street; Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., 120 Jefferson avenue; or H. Wesley Spencer, Mill and Radcliffe streets.

Choir Meets; Birthday Greetings Are Extended

The monthly meeting of the choir of First Baptist Church was held in the Sunday School room, last evening, with 16 present.

Birthday greetings were extended to Mrs. Elsie Marshall.

Following the business session refreshments were served. The hostesses were: Miss Marie Watson, Miss Anita Wallace and Charles Lancaster.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Torano, chairman, and her committee members.

SELLERSVILLE WILL LAY NEW WATER MAINS

W. P. A. Approves \$18,000 Grant For Municipal Project

TO IMPROVE SERVICE

SELLERSVILLE, Mar. 13—It is expected that work will probably get underway on this borough's new water lines about April 1.

Notification of official approval of the borough's petition for WPA grants

Continued on Page Four

LIST PARTY PRIZES

EDGELY, Mar. 13—The Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a card party tonight in Dick's Hall. Among the many prizes are: End table, lamp, beverage set, towels, canned goods. Playing will start promptly at 8:30. Mrs. VanLenten is chairlady.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Wynn H. Lewis, of Great Bend, held on a manslaughter charge in the death of Millard Gilligan, of Warminster, was released by a Coroner's jury sitting at Quakertown.

The jury ruled that Gilligan met his death in an unavoidable highway accident.

Private M. P. Yetter, of the Quakertown detail, Pennsylvania Motor Police, testified as to his investigation of the accident, which took place on the Bethlehem pike, two miles south of Quakertown, on January 24.

Yetter said that Gilligan was struck by Lewis' car. Witnesses told the policeman that Gilligan was taking a water bucket back to a road stand when he walked into the path of the defendant's car. The youth died in the Quakertown Community Hospital.

Others to testify were: Albert Carr, Warminster, owner of the truck which Gilligan had been driving; James Athilouse, Sellersville, and Samuel T. Fulmer, Norristown.

Coroner H. Clayton Moyer conducted the inquest.

"Along the Tow Path" was the topic of a most interesting illustrated talk given by William F. Taylor, of Lam-

Short Illness is Fatal To Mrs. Carrie McBrien

Death yesterday claimed Mrs. Carrie E. McBrien, wife of the late Jacob McBrien, in Harriman Hospital, following a short illness. Mrs. McBrien suffered a stroke of paralysis last week, and two days later was removed to the hospital.

Survivors of Mrs. McBrien, are a daughter, Miss Elizabeth McBrien, Bristol; and a son, J. Russell McBrien; three grandchildren; and two great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Julia Simon, Beverly, N. J.; and one brother, Uriah Woolman, of Burlington, N. J.

The late Mrs. McBrien was a member of Bristol Methodist Church, and Shepherds' Delight Lodge, No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem.

The funeral service will take place at the Ruehl funeral home, 314 Cedar street, on Sunday at two p. m. Interment will be made in Bristol Cemetery, and friends may call Saturday evening.

WOMAN IS SERIOUSLY HURT IN MOTOR CRASH

Mrs. Laura Hook, Connecticut, Has Fractured Skull, Nose; Broken Ankle

FALLSINGTON ACCIDENT

FALLSINGTON, Mar. 13—Finding herself in the predicament of having no place of safety to steer her automobile, as she passed one machine on the Lincoln highway, here, and found a car stopped in her path, a resident of Bridgeport, Conn., was seriously injured yesterday afternoon.

The injured is: Mrs. Laura Hook, aged 48, who suffered a fracture of the skull, fractured nose, broken right ankle, multiple lacerations of the forehead and foot. She is a patient in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where for some time she remained in a semi-conscious condition.

According to report of Corp. Evans and private Marks of Oxford Valley barracks, Mrs. Hook passed a car, then when another machine waiting a left-hand turn blocked her path, she crashed into an oncoming truck. Her car was completely wrecked.

The driver of the truck, C. Arthur Johnson, Bristol, Conn., was unhurt.

Food Demonstration Given Before Mothers' Association

The monthly meeting of the Mothers' Association of Bristol public schools was held in the high school auditorium last evening, with Mrs. Earl McEuen presiding.

Birthday greetings were extended to Mrs. Elsie Marshall.

Following the business session refreshments were served. The hostesses were: Miss Marie Watson, Miss Anita Wallace and Charles Lancaster.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Torano, chairman, and her committee members.

Two Bucks Countians And One Other Hurt in Crash

Two Bucks County men, and an official of a Bridgeport mill, were injured in a motor crash on the DeKalb Pike, north of Center Square, Tuesday evening.

The injured are: Harvey Barnard, 28, of Sellersville, driver of a furniture van, and his helper, Richard Vendt, 23, of Telford; and Joseph L. Eastwick, 44, vice president of James Lees and Sons Co., Bridgeport.

Barnard was removed to Quakertown Hospital with fractures of both knees; Vendt was taken to Elm Terrace Hospital, Lansdale, and treated for cuts; and Eastwick is a patient in Montgomery Hospital, Norristown.

Eastwick, a resident of Norristown, informed officials that his machine skidded and crashed into the truck.

He is chairman of Norristown chapter of the Red Cross.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

REAL ESTATE BOARD CONSIDERS METHODS TO PUBLICIZE COUNTY

Dinner Conference Held With Group of Newspaper Representatives

MEET IN DOYLESTOWN

Numerous Committees Submit Reports On Work of The Association

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 13—News-p

papermen from Bucks County, Philadelphi-a, and Newark were guests of the Bucks County Real Estate Board last night at the first of a series of dinner conferences planned for the coming months. The dinner was held in the Fountain House and the subject discussed was "What I Would Stress in Publicizing Bucks County."

Approximately 40 were present and after brief, routine reports of committees of the Real Estate Board the meeting developed into an open forum as to the numerous and most effective ways in which to publicize Bucks County.

Charles Heyer, Bustleton, president of the association, presided and the meeting was arranged by Richard Fechenberg, Eddington, vice-president and also chairman of the publicity committee.

The newspapermen each spoke briefly and suggested ways in which they thought more publicity could be obtained for Bucks County and they also gave their ideas as to the character of the publicity in order for it to be most effective.

Furnishing the press with timely facts about sales and rentals of property in the county; zoning of the county; the preparation and distribution to the press of illustrations and text concerning places of historical interest and outstanding prominence were some of the ways suggested by which

Continued On Page Four

Faculty Members Are Guests of Co-Worker

YARDLEY, Mar. 13—Miss Marion

Durham, a teacher in the Lower Makefield School District, entertained the faculty of school, at her home in LaFarge Apartments."

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. J. Eldon Sowers, the Misses Annie Wallace, Fay Daubert, Helen McCarthy, Helen Kaufman, Barbara Fleck, Edith Bigelow; Mrs. Helen Campbell, Mrs. Fay Steidel, Robert Sherman, Joseph Kadell, and Theodore Campbell.

Bill Introduced Against Inciting of Race Hatred

HARRISBURG, Mar. 13—A bill making it unlawful to incite, counsel or advocate race hatred in Pennsylvania was introduced by Rep. Ray E. Taylor, R. Dauphin.

Carrying an alternative of \$1,000 fine or one year in jail, the measure forbids printing literature, speaking in halls or broadcasting remarks against any racial or religious group.

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PUPILS, ADULTS EAGER FOR SCHOOL CIRCUS

"Extravaganza" Has Three Nights of Fun in Store at Bensalem High

OTHER BEQUESTS MADE

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 13—A New

town woman, Mrs. M. Adele R. Darrah,

and her son, Roland R. Randall, 1211 Chestnut street,

Philadelphia, and Donald DeCoursey,

Newtown, executors, bequeathed her

property at 216 East Washington avenue, Newtown, to Donald R. De-

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1941

SERVICE AND DEFENSE

Evidently a feeling is beginning to make itself manifest in government circles that while deferment in selective service should be granted only for paramount reasons, it is equally important that the operation of the draft should not be permitted in any way to impede defense production. This thought is given form in a statement just made by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of selective service.

Pointing to a growing shortage of skilled workers for the rapidly expanding defense industries, General Hershey reminded state directors of selective service of a provision in the act that it must be administered so that it will "not interrupt, delay or impede the national defense program."

"There is a dual responsibility imposed upon local boards," General Hershey said. "They must not only select those who are needed by the armed forces, but must also defer those who are necessary in the production of defense materials. They must take fully into consideration that selection or deferment."

General Hershey thereby puts full responsibility upon local draft boards for making distinctions. In so doing he substitutes for well-defined policy, clearly marked, an interpretation by individuals which is likely to be open to a multitude of conceptions so varied as to result in undesirable confusion. The lack of formulation of such a policy was one of the weaknesses of the draft measure.

The taking of men from profitable jobs, whether connected with defense industries or not, was another, particularly in view of the fact that some millions of unemployed persons were available for training. In the official enthusiasms for selective service imposed upon all those within specific age groups, sight was lost of the desirability of preserving the economic strength of the country while its strength for defense was built up.

Obviously there are extreme difficulties in drawing lines with exact fairness to all, but some may be affected, but the decision seems to me may be cited as proof that not all the problems of defense were fully considered when the selective service law was drafted.

ENCIRCLED

Japan is the latest country to become jumpy over the danger of being encircled. This is one of the numerous ailments that, combined, compose Hitler's insanity. Many moons ago Mussolini had the same haywire idea. His hallucination about it was so vivid that he included an impossible country like Ethiopia in his empire to increase his breathing space. Stalin is suffering from a like seizure. How otherwise explain the foolish invasion of Finland?

Apparently Japan has determined that unless it can appropriate a great part of Asia and all the outlying islands in the Pacific Ocean life will not be worth living.

All this is the more confusing when it is recalled that the happiest nations on earth do not give the encircling problem a thought and one nation with an enviable record is the most completely encircled country on earth and seems wholly to ignore its inconvenience—Switzerland.

Maybe dictators get along together as psychiatrists do—by treating one another as cases.

HULMEVILLE

The following local residents were guests on Tuesday evening of Miss Dorothy Thuss at her Philadelphia home: Mrs. Walter Haas, Mrs. William Perry, Mrs. Frank Binder, Miss Dorothy Scheirer and Miss Margaret Perry.

Mrs. William Wheeler is confined to her home, due to injuries sustained in a fall in the Zio station on Monday evening.

Little George Foerst, West Bristol, formerly of Hulmeville, has been ill for the past few days.

Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the St. Patrick season Monday evening, when members of the Ladies' Auxiliary met in the William Penn Fire Company station, for the March meeting. Mrs. Melvia Johnson and Mrs. Louisa Saenz served refreshments consisting of sandwiches, lime gelatin, cake, shamrock candies, coffee and tea. Each member wore something green. Games were in charge of Mrs. Charles Smith, with prizes being awarded by Mrs. James Tracy, Mrs. William Wheeler and Mrs. George Billings. During the business session, with Miss Margaret Perry in charge, a card party was planned for March 21st. Mrs. James Tracy reported events of the quarterly meeting of the county auxiliaries held at Yardley on Friday evening; and Richard A. Hopkins gave

information on the defense program in this area, the auxiliary having previously voted to become a supply unit. Twenty-two were in attendance.

BATH ROAD

Morris Dayhoff, Sr., is receiving treatment in Abington Hospital, for a leg injury.

An attack of scarlet fever has caused the quarantine of Howard Peterson, at his home.

Jews Today Celebrate

The Feast of Lots

The ageless story of the Jewish people's deliverance from oppression will be recalled in synagogues and home when Jews will celebrate The Feast of Lots today. The holiday falls on the fourteenth day of Adar of the Jewish calendar, and is known as Purim.

Distinctly applicable to present day conditions which find them driven from one country to another to escape baseless persecution, the Purim story is concerned with the attempted destruction of the Jews of Persia. Because Esther, a lovely Jewess who was Queen of Persia, intervened and uncovered the plot to her royal husband Ahasuerus, the Jews were permitted to defend and save themselves.

The Book of Esther, tells the Biblical story with its message of eternal hope.

Harold Leon Slatter, 22, Dolores Helen Keller, 22, Point Pleasant. Harry L. Fluck, 47, Mary Z. Rittenhouse, 19, Hilltown township.

hope and eventual deliverance. The story, written on a scroll, called the Megillah will be read at synagogue services. Megillahs, often beautifully hand-written and decorated, are among the most beautiful Jewish ceremonial objects. A modern Megillah printed in English and hand-painted is one of the newest additions to the history of Jewish art.

Purim is a joyous feast marked by masquerades, theatricals, remembering the poor and gift-giving, special delicacies in the home. Among these latter are three-cornered pastries called "Hamantaschen" so named after the hat of Haman, the villain who sought from King Ahasuerus the decree of the destruction of the Jewish people and whose villainy found its appropriate retribution in his defeat and execution.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward Francis Gersch, 24, Clara L. Encello, 22, Langhorne.

Oscar Milton Sanberg, 40, Elizabeth Warner, 32, 4812 Vankirk street, Philadelphia.

Frederick Maxwell Hemp, 23, 641 East Brill street, Sybil Pearl Cobert, 19, 645 East Brill street, Phila.

Robert Joseph Siegel, 27, Westfield N. J., Elizabeth Anne Johnston, 24, Doylestown.

Harold Leon Slatter, 22, Dolores Helen Keller, 22, Point Pleasant.

Harry L. Fluck, 47, Mary Z. Rittenhouse, 19, Hilltown township.

Lover Come Back
by BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

"Kathleen—not home?" The Captain had started for the door, when Dynamite called her back.

"About this fish war, Sondy?" He paused a moment, fixing her with a quizzical, speculative eye. "It's like to be messy, as are all wars. But while it lasts, we can't afford to show any weakness, or have any traffic with the enemy. Ye understand?"

"I'm not quite sure I do, lamb."

"Look, then. The way to end a war is to win it. And ye win the sooner by bein' everlasting hard. No truces. No half-measures. This Reynall lad, now—by the eye of him, he'll take a divil of a beatin' before admittin' he's likid. But till he does admit it, ye have neither words nor time to waste on him. Do ye agree, darlin'?"

"Y-e-s-s. Of course. But there's little likelihood that Jean Reynall will ever try to take up any of my time—now."

"So-o-o?" The Captain's eyes twinkled up at her. "Well, when I was his age, the devil himself couldn't have stopped me from takin' up the time of a girl like you!"

"Greetings, darlings!" Her voice was vibrant, her eyes glowed with a febrile brilliance. "I've had a simply marvelous morning with Jean Reynall. Caught him just leaving for the Indian village, and went along. I knew you'd be down later, Sondy."

"I was. But I didn't see you."

"No. We stopped there just long enough to pick up Katheon; then all took a run down Peril Strait. Boy! can that little tub of Jean's ramble!

I did the steering, while Jean and Kathleen went into a huddle over the catch of the native herring fleet. The old housekeeper had a black look on her face and a freshly pressed blouse on her arm. "That one!" she wheezed. "Coming down with a high-and-mighty orders!"

"Press this, Polena!" Without a please or a thank you, I swear it."

"Polena dear, I'm in a terrific hurry. Liane and I are going down to the village to see about music for the party."

"Going? She's gone already—that one. She left word you'd find her at the floating cannery with young Reynall."

"With Je—" Sondra bit her lip on the name, and on the quick, raw emotion that shook her. This, somehow, was the last crushing straw on the morning's load of frustration.

Sondra, with Liane's music score wrapped under one arm, strode along the O'Moore float toward the little runabout that was a birthday gift from her grandfather. Her eyes were stormy, her chin set, and there was snap in every movement as she tossed the painter aboard, leaped into the open cockpit, and started the engine.

The *Spindrift* steered like an automobile. She swung it in a violent arc and went shooting past the O'Moore float toward the little runabout that was a birthday gift from her grandfather. Her eyes were stormy, her chin set, and there was snap in every movement as she tossed the painter aboard, leaped into the open cockpit, and started the engine.

Shady Lane, bent over a winch on the floating cannery, straightened his blue-denimed length and waved his oil can "Go it, Redhead!" he cheered. Kemp Starbuck, from the wharf in front of his plant, called something through cupped hands. But Sondra was blind to everything except a hot resolve to waste no time in the delivery of Dynamite's message to Kathleen.

"I hope they thank ye for it properly when they're hungry this winter. And I hope Reynall takes pleasure in his contract, for tis little else he'll net from it!"

Kemp stirred uneasily. "If you'll excuse me, I—"

"Just a minute, Kemp." Sondra rose with a forced smile. "Liane and I have something to discuss with you. Shall we go down to the library and leave Dynamite to fulminate with his fish?"

"By all means!" Sondra captured Kemp's arm and whisked him through the door.

Sondra paused to lay a hand on the Captain's shoulder. "Never mind, lamb. You said yourself the Indians catch is of no importance; so what if he did get the contract?"

"Tis not so much that he got it, Sondy, as how he got it."

"I know, darling. But if he got nothing important—"

"Good! 'Tis a small point, but an important one—to me." He glanced up. "Hoh, Sondy!" His expectant gaze prodded past her. "Wh'ere's Kathleen?"

"He wasn't home." Sondra waited Kemp back to his chair, and went on, wearily: "His mother tried to tell me something but I couldn't understand her Thilinget. I left a note for him to come here the moment he—"

Sondra found Kemp and Liane waiting for her in the library.

hope and eventual deliverance. The story, written on a scroll, called the Megillah will be read at synagogue services. Megillahs, often beautifully hand-written and decorated, are among the most beautiful Jewish ceremonial objects. A modern Megillah printed in English and hand-painted is one of the newest additions to the history of Jewish art.

Purim is a joyous feast marked by masquerades, theatricals, remembering the poor and gift-giving, special delicacies in the home. Among these latter are three-cornered pastries called "Hamantaschen" so named after the hat of Haman, the villain who sought from King Ahasuerus the decree of the destruction of the Jewish people and whose villainy found its appropriate retribution in his defeat and execution.

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RECIPES: Those Which Interest Women

Steal March On Economy In March

Explorers In Food Will Find Many Tempting Dishes At Low Cost

March is a deadline month. Winter goes under the deadline, taxes are due, the wardrobe has that off-season look—but why go further? Every home-maker knows there are clamps on her budget.

Inez S. Willson, home economist, points out that food chosen wisely can be chosen economically without sacrificing the tastiness of a meal, its attractiveness, or any of its value as food.

A secret of keeping economy meals nutritionally sound is to plan them as you would do all other meals—with meat as the center. Many of its meat supply are still high in food value and a boost to the palatability of the meal.

Most economical cuts of meat may not be the most familiar. In fact, because they are less-known and therefore less-demanded, they are more economically priced. A thrifty home-maker takes advantage of this law of supply and demand and makes the less-demanded cuts into delicious meals for her family.

Short Ribs of Beef

Short ribs of beef are an example of delicious economy. Where's the man that doesn't consider short ribs a treat—just watch the orders in a restaurant when short ribs are on the menu. Why not have them at home? Short ribs are cut from ends of ribs and are best when braised. To braise, brown the meat in a little fat, add a small amount of water, cover and cook until tender.

Barbecued short ribs are made by adding barbecue sauce, rather than water, and cooking slowly on top of the range or in the oven until the short ribs are tender.

Economy Tips On Pork

Here's an economy tip concerning ham slices. Ask for ham butt slices rather than center-cut ham, if you're trying to budge the budget; you'll find they're full of flavor.

And did you know that the end section of the pork loin makes good competition for the center-cut section, as far as flavor is concerned? It's a little harder to carve, but you'll enjoy the smart economy in choosing the end section of pork loin.

Lamb shanks make another dish which furnishes definite proof that economy cuts of meat can be as tempting as the more popular cuts. I think you'd like them braised and stuffed with pearl barley.

Stuffed Lamb Shanks

Brown lamb shanks in hot fat; add several cups water; season with salt and pepper. Cover the shanks; let simmer until tender, about one and a half hours. Take the meat from the broth and when cool enough to handle, remove the bones. Cook one-fourth pound of barley in the lamb broth. You may have to add a little more water if the broth has cooked down considerably.

Stuff the boned shanks with cooked barley and thicken the remaining lamb

broth. Add the stuffed shanks, cover and heat thoroughly.

Explore the Meat Market

There are many other attractive dishes made from the less-demanded cuts of meat. It is important to become acquainted with these cuts and to make them a familiar part of the menu. You can do this by exploring the meat markets; studying charts which show the cuts of beef, veal, pork, or lamb, and by making a conscious effort to try these cuts which are different. Go exploring for valuable discoveries.

Spicy Recipes

Spicy cup cakes and breads are "different" dainties that will always win the approval of your friends. If you don't agree, try one of the following and be convinced.

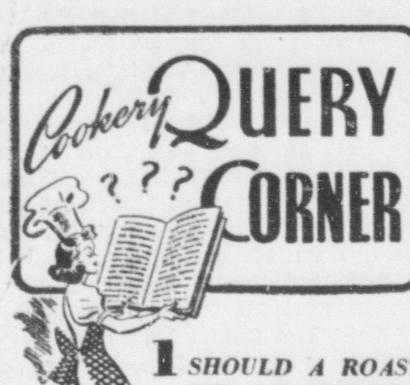
Bishop's Bread

4 eggs
2/3 cupful sugar
3/4 cupful pastry flour
1/3 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon powdered sifted anise seed
2/3 teaspoon baking powder

Beat the yolks of the eggs until thick and lemon-colored, add the sugar, and beat five minutes longer. Sift and add the flour, baking powder, and salt, and then the anise extract or powdered seed. Last, fold in the whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Bake in a well-oiled shallow pan in a slow oven—325-350 degrees F.—about three-quarters of an hour. Next day cut the cake into three-quarter inch slices and bake in a 350° oven until delicately browned. If desired, the slices may be dusted with powdered sugar before baking.

Coco Cup Cakes

1/4 cupful butter or a substitute
1 cupful sugar
2 eggs
1 1/4 cupfuls pastry flour
1/2 teaspoon salt



I SHOULD A ROAST BE COVERED?

No, the cover for a roasting pan can be put on the shelf with the mustache cup. A roast that is covered becomes a pot-roast, for the enclosed steam makes moist heat. Roasting is possible only with dry heat, so we add no water and use no cover.

2 HOW DO YOU GET CRISPY, BROWNED POTATOES?

Par uniform, medium potatoes and parboil ten minutes; drain, place around roast and bake forty minutes (or until soft); turn often and baste with the meat drippings to brown. Delicious that way? They're called Franconia potatoes, when you want to be fancy.

3 teaspoons baking powder
1/3 cupful powdered cocoa
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/3 teaspoon ground clove
1/2 cupful milk or cold coffee

Cream together the shortening, sugar, and yolks of eggs. Sift together the flour, salt, baking powder, cocoa, and spices and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Fold in the

whites of the eggs, which have been beaten until stiff. Half fill oiled muffin pans, and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven—350-375 degrees F. Serve plain or cover with a white or chocolate frosting.

Dressings For Foods

Salads, like debutantes, are much more alluring when presented with proper dressings. But the salad dressing must taste good as well as look good. Here are three modern dressings that you will find more than satisfactory.

Salad Dressing Without Eggs

2 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons sugar
1 saltspoon salt and pepper
1 teaspoon mixed mustard
1/2 cup cream or milk
1/2 cup vinegar

1 tablespoon cornstarch
Combine butter, sugar, salt and pepper, mustard, cream or milk, and vinegar; add starch mixed to a paste with a little cold water. Cook over low heat until thickened.

Salade Au Pernod

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1/2 cup small, toasted bread cubes
1/2 clove garlic
1 cup salad oil

A few pecan nuts

Set out 4 or 5 individual dessert glasses. Warm milk slowly, stirring

constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When comfortably warm (120 degrees F.), not hot, remove

at once from heat. Stir rennet powder

into milk briskly until dissolved—not over one minute. Pour at once, while still liquid, into individual dessert glasses. Do not move until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator.

When ready to serve, whip the cream,

1/2 cup Pernod
Mix seasonings well. Rub bread cubes with cut side of garlic clove. Toss with seasonings. Mix oil and Pernod; add bread cubes and shake well. Serve on green salad. Approximate yield: 1 1/2 cups dressing

Spiced Dressing

1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon chopped chives
1/4 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons wine vinegar flavored with horseradish

1 shallot, finely chopped, or dash of onion juice

1/2 cup salad oil

Combine ingredients and beat well.

Chill. Serve on veal, egg, or vegetable salad.

Birthday Rennet-Custard

1 pkg lemon rennet powder
1 pint milk, ordinary or homogenized
4-5 maraschino cherries

1/2 cup whipping cream

1/4 cup sugar

A few pecan nuts

Set out 4 or 5 individual dessert

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constantly. Test a drop on inside of

wrist frequently. When comfortably

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glasses. Do not move until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator.

When ready to serve, whip the cream,

adding sugar just before it gets stiff. Move until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, top with chocolate sauce, if desired.

South Sea Fruit Cup

Combine:
2 cups orange sections
1 cup fresh pineapple cubes
1 cup shredded coconut

With:
1 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange peel

Add:
1 teaspoon diced, preserved or candied ginger

If available, add one of the following fruits: Cherimoya, Papaya or Sapote. Serves six.

The average dollar value of U. S. farms, as shown by the 1940 Census, was \$5,518.

USED CAR BARGAINS
AT PRICES THAT CAN'T LAST!
SEE YOUR FORD DEALER NOW!

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FREE.



..With Every 100 Lbs. of

PURINA STARTENA

Now you can get the chick feeders you need absolutely free—one with every 100 lbs. of Purina Chick Startena. And it's a dandy feeder, too, sturdy, durable; designed to save feed and prevent waste. Large enough to take care of 50 baby chicks. Buy your supply of Purina Chick Startena today—we have the special chick feeders in stock!

✓ 99% LIVABILITY

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On Improved Startena . . .

In Purina Startena you get an improved chick starting feed . . . a feed that during the past year has given 10.33% greater growth than Startena gave in 1939, in tests at the Purina Farm. Records on 21,780 chicks raised at the Purina Farm during 11 months of 1940 show that 99 chicks out of every 100 started lived to 6 weeks of age! Think what 99% livability and 10% greater growth to six weeks can mean

for your chicks. Decide now to start your chicks on Purina Startena, America's fastest selling chick starter.

MAKE OUR STORE HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR CHICK NEEDS . . . See us for baby chicks, Purina Chick Startena, the new Purina Chek-R-Tabs, super-efficient poultry drinking water tablets, Purina Cre-so-fec for disinfecting the brooder, and other chick supplies and equipment. Come in today!

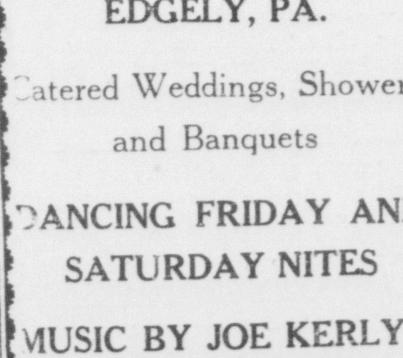
SEE THE DIFFERENCE STARTENA MAKES!

BRISTOL FLOUR, FEED & GRAIN COMPANY

314-316 MILL ST.

R. R. PEARSON, PROP.

PHONE 3216



Pupils, Adults Eager For School Circus

Continued from Page One

was the first that this exhibition featured a circus, and the show met with such success that a repeat performance has been planned ever since last year's circus ended. This year, the "big top" is back again with thrills and frills galore, which guarantee to make this year's performances "bigger and better than ever."

Certain to gain the spotlight this year are some new acts, such as the "Hawaiian Dance," featuring the original Hawaiian lassies; the "Dance of Death," special girls' entry; the "Pyramid Builders;" the "Cowgirls on Parade," and the "Elephant." Back Mr. Grupp was as to what is to be the final disposition of the properties being taken over by the county as the result of the circus-goers are the ever present clowns, the great Bensalem circus of tax sales. A conference is to be held concerning this.

In answer to the question which he suggested, "What causes this inflammation of the lungs?" Dr. Lawler told that the disease is caused by a germ. The germs multiply rapidly, and the defense mechanism of the body sets up a fever to disturb and destroy these invading germs."

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Bristol Physician Tells of Dangers of Pneumonia

Continued From Page One

have the county commissioners set aside for park purposes ground which had already been acquired by the county, either through tax sales or other means. Mr. Grupp also reported that the Commissioners had been discussing the subject of a central planning and zoning board.

Mr. Grupp informed the meeting that the advancement of Bucks County to a fifth class county that it was the opinion of some that there should be named a board for the revision of taxes. The County Commissioners had advised Mr. Grupp that they had been informed that such a board was not mandatory and Mr. Grupp stated that other legal opinion would be obtained.

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FINAL GAME OF COURT SERIES TO BE PLAYED TONIGHT

Rohm & Haas Five To Battle For League Crown At Mutual Aid Court

EACH HAVE WON GAME

Franklin A. C. vs. Auto Boys Booked For The Preliminary Contest

Tonight's third and final game of the play-off series to decide the championship of the Bristol Basketball League will be played on the Italian Mutual Aid floor. In the preliminary game, which begins at eight o'clock, Franklin A. C. will play the Auto Boys.

The contesting team in the main event of the evening will be the Rohm & Haas and Manhattan teams, both of which have won a game in the two tilts played. The chemical workers captured the first game, 51-44, and Manhattan was victorious, 45-34, in the second tilt.

Basing the prediction on the records of the teams for the season, the Manhattans are a slight favorite to cop the game and the crown. In the four meetings between the two teams thus far this season, Manhattan has won over the Maple Beach aggregation three times. Two of these games were by close scores, while the other was a walk-away.

The game will be a fight between a club which works in fine unison with good passing and co-operation against a club which contains a list of sharpshooters from the top of the lineup down.

All season, the Manhattan club has proven consistent passing and working together pays big dividends. Their victories have been close at times but the team seemed to play better together when under pressure. Most of the time during the season, the soapmen had only six players available for a game but fought it out, hoping that no one would leave for personal foul reasons.

Rohm & Haas have the eagle-eye basket-men on their team. It plays a different style of basketball than the soap-workers and only at times exhibit a fine passing and co-operative attack. Most of their passes are the long heaves from one end of the court to the other and the players who receive over three-quarters of the passes are "Augie" Everitt and Ralph Cahill who are perched under the nets.

It was this type of passing which the Manhattan team broke up in the game on Monday night, broke it up so that it was practically useless throughout the entire tilt. The bullet-passes of the chemical workers were ineffective and when that phase of the game was broken up, the Maple Beach team could not score.

Another problem which will rest on the Rohm & Haas shoulders is what to do with Joe "Unkie" Gallagher. Gallagher has remained in the background as a stationary guard most of the season but in the last few games has let loose so that his scoring has reached the double-digits. First it was the job of watching "Punkie" Zeffries and Joe Snyder. Then Nick Hinfel presented himself as a scoring ace and now suddenly Gallagher pops into the picture to make it a difficult matter. Mulligan and "Rip" Kelly, the other guards occasionally break into a scoring spree and may cause some trouble. "Brock" Harkins is a long distance shooter who also has his "on" nights.

Thus far in the series, Manhattan has succeeded in stopping Ralph Cahill and "Augie" Everitt, but cannot stop the shooting of Joe Roe and Manager Johny Cole. Cole and Roe have been the backbone of the Rohm & Haas lineup thus far and if the soap-workers can succeed in stopping these two and keep Jesse Vanzant busy as a guard then the championship will go to the Manhattans.

The Auto Boys will be considerably strengthened for its game with Franklin. Manager Lloyd McGinley announced last night that he will use "Howie" Berry and Joe Cahill against the Frankies. Berry and Cahill are members of the Voltz-Texaco team. Berry finished in the first ten scorers of the league while Cahill was the unheralded champion foul-shooter of the circuit sinking in 17 out of 23 tries. The remainder of the Auto Boys lineup will not be changed.

From now on when a local schoolboy five sports a basketball win streak it can be taken seriously. The opposition is of true calibre, and is not composed of set-up stuff.

FRANKLIN IS DRUBBED BY LIONS, 52 TO 31

The Franklin A. C. traveled to Philadelphia last evening and on the Bok-Vocational School floor received a sound drubbing from the fast Lions Boys' Club of Philadelphia, which eliminates them from further competition in the tourney. Final score read: Lions 52; Franklin, 31.

It was all Franklin Robinson last night as the Lions seemed to score at will. Robinson rang up the amazing total of 26 points with 13 double-deckers. He was putting them through the net from all angles of the floor, and it seemed that every time he would let go of the ball the winners would add two points to their total.

The winners produced a team that not only had a great advantage in height, but also showed more experience. They possessed a wonderful passing attack to score at will, and on the defense kept continually breaking up the Franklin passing attack.

While Robinson did the greater part of scoring for the winners, the losers' points were scattered. The Petrick brothers, Bill and Bob, with Pete DeLuca, scored eight points each for the losing team.

One bright spot that Franklin did possess was that not one foul was called against them last night; and the team which has a bad average in foul shooting caged seven of their eight fouls.

The auction is sponsored by the British War Relief Society, with Miss Ellen Ross, Doylestown, chairman.

The money derived will be used toward purchase of a mobile feeding station, to be sent from Bucks County to war-torn Britain.

accent challenges from any other church team in this vicinity. Any teams interested are asked to contact the Rev. James R. Gailey.

Auction Proceeds To Be Used for Aid To Britain

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 13—"A marvelous time!"

That is what the committee in charge of the Bucks County auction scheduled for Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Moose hall, here, promises those who attend.

Some fine bargains are offered, nice articles at inexpensive prices. Leigh Mitchell Hodges and Frederic Jaekel, the auctioneers, are to be aided by Moss Hart, prominent playwright.

"You can bid on a bicycle or an original Rudyard Kipling letter," state committee men. "Perhaps you'd rather have a registered bull calf or radio-phonograph; or author-autographed books; antique furniture, glass, paintings."

"There will be attractive tables piled high with fine foods and flowers. Grab bags manned by attractive young women. Paintings and sculpture that would bring high prices in the market! Another sought-after prize is a pedigree English setter puppy."

The auction is sponsored by the British War Relief Society, with Miss Ellen Ross, Doylestown, chairman. The money derived will be used toward purchase of a mobile feeding station, to be sent from Bucks County to war-torn Britain.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have been put into type.

Mar. 14—

Card party in Cornwells fire station house, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, 8:30 p.m.

Card party by Daughters of America in F. P. A. Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Bake sale in aid of a fund for "Babies for Britain" will be held in the A. & P. Super Market, Pond

Referee: Cy Williams. Scorer: Capella. Half-time score: Lions, 29; Franklin, 15. Timer: DePasquale. Time of periods: 10 minutes.

PING-PONG GAMES SOUGHT

The Bristol Presbyterian Church men's ping-pong team would like to

BASKETBALL SEASON DRAWS TO A CLOSE; MORRISVILLE TOPS IN LOWER BUCKS SCHOOL GROUP

By Jack Gill

A few notations on basketball are in order. Soon the last ball will have swished the mesh or harmlessly rolled around the rim in sickening fashion. As for Lower Bucks schoolboy proceedings it appears as if the Bulldogs of Morrisville are just about unstoppable in district ranks. "Monotonous Morrisville" is the cry of the craftsmen who engrave the winner's name on championship trophies. In their best follow-up shot of the season they trumped their grid title with a basketball diadem.

The picturesque yellow building that perches "high on a windy hill" in old Bulldogtown met its only defeat in league competition right here in town. Bristol suddenly found that it could play basketball and completely dominated a hard fought fray. Outside of that Morrisville encountered little trouble.

All around the league, however, the play was better balanced than during any previous season. The dividing up of the organization into two sections gave the game back to the boys. Players in the "little three" participated in hard fought frays that took away the overwhelming thrashings once absorbed twice yearly from Morrisville, Bristol and Fallsington. Instead, they played ball in their own backyard and faced teams of their own equal.

Thus one also found a decline in the play of the larger schools. In breaking away from the weaker foes, whom they were forced to card each winter for the mere formality of being in the league, the larger institutions were forced to search for new opponents. They stepped up the ladder and scheduled squads of faster calibre. Bristol, for instance, played the hardest court card it has ever been forced to meet. Trenton Catholic, Upper Merion, West Conshohocken and the New Jersey Deaf School were all tough nuts to crack.

Fallsington High School made perhaps the largest strides of any local team. By finishing in second place the protégés of Coach Jim Doheny established themselves as a definite power to be reckoned with in the future.

All the credit in the world must be handed out here. These boys have no gymnasium latched on to their schoolhouse and much of their practice is of the cave man variety. Doheny toils incessantly for the cause of basketball and each winter heads the students who pinch all of their athletic finances toward one end. That aim is to secure a place to play.

It costs Falls Township High School much money to play basketball in a Trenton Junior High School each year. It also takes time and transportation money. A court once a week is a paradise. Practice always comes the hard way.

Yet this year Fallsington beat Bristol twice and had championship Morrisville hanging on the ropes during the first half. But on both occasions they faltered in the backstretch and Morrisville went on to win the game and the championship. There are still many who believe that the Orange possessed the best appearing team in the "Big Three." On the surface their play looked very good.

Now, after the ball is over and when one has had time to stop and think, perhaps little Fallsington, with a student body only about half as large as their two loop opponents, Bristol and Morrisville, lost because they were not in proper condition to withstand the terrific pressure of those last sixteen minutes against the champs. Struggling desperately hard to gain the pinnacle of basketball success against schools that were "haves", the Fallsington boys were the "have nots".

Against insurmountable odds they nearly upset the apple cart. They had the heart, the ability and the zest for competitive action, but their best was just a little bit short. Such persistence deserves not only a big break in the won and lost column, but also a modern up to date gymnasium. But before physical education for American youth in high schools there seems to be more money for bullets and battleships. Lest we forget that men must first man these ramparts, Langhorne High School suffers from the same athletic malnutrition. The boys who want to play cannot because they have no place in which to strut their stuff. As a result, they stopped trying and threw in the sponge during the court season. Fallsington courageously keeps plugging.

Bristol found itself still in the doldrums athletically. Never have they experienced such mediocrity. Last in football and not one bit better during basketball season.

Bensalem and Southampton were on even par in the "Little Three". The Owls finally finding themselves at the proper opportune moment. Buckingham was the worst in district play.

All the way around better balance prevailed. Formerly the smaller schools took truncheons from their superior rivals. Psychologically this hurts the boys' morale. On the same footing physically, they were not

so far off as was stressed by coaches and on accommodations offered. It tended to add to the defeatist attitude of the boy. By stark contrast, this is what high school heads are trying to eliminate.

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FORD	106 1/2"	57"	39 1/2"	17 1/2"	39 1/2"	35 1/2"	700 SQ. IN.	125"
Car 'B'	5" LESS	SAME	1" LESS	3 1/4" LESS	1 1/4" LESS	1 1/4" LESS	37 SQ. IN. LESS	8 1/4" LESS
Car 'C'	3 3/4" LESS	2 1/2" LESS	1 1/2" LESS	2" LESS	1 1/2" LESS	2" LESS	87 SQ. IN. LESS	3 1/2" LESS

and Market streets, beginning at nine a.m.

Opening dance in station of Newport Fire Co., No. 1, Newport Terrace.

Mar. 15—

Food sale given by Woman's Bible Class in Bristol Presbyterian Church primary room, starting 11 a.m.

Card party in K. of C. home, sponsored by C. D. of A., 8:30 p.m.

Mar. 17—

Card party, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Post Home, 8:30 p.m.

Mar. 18—

Chicken card party at Edgely school house, given by the P. T. A.

Card party in Moose home, sponsored by Women of the Moose.

Mar. 19—

Card party in P. O. S. of A. hall, sponsored by Washington Camp 739, P. O. S. of A. and Camp 89, P. O. of A., 8:30 p.m.

Covered dish luncheon in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 12:30 p.m., served by St. Agnes Guild.

Mar. 20—

Meeting of Cornwells Heights P. T. A., will be held in the auditorium of the Bensalem Township high school at 8 p.m. Men of the association will be in charge of the program.

Mar. 21—

Card party by P. T. A. in Laurel Bend school house, 8 p.m.

Card party in Hulmeville fire station, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Mar. 25—

"Sports night," given by the K. of C., in K. of C. home, 8 p.m.

Auxiliary meeting in Bristol high school auditorium, 1:30 p.m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

Card party given by ways and means committee of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, in Odd Fellows Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Mar. 31—

Card party, benefit of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, in Bracken Post Home, 8:30 p.m.

Apr. 7—

Card party sponsored by Ladies'

Auxiliary of Fire Company No. 1 in fire station, Wood and Market streets, 8:30 p.m.

mates he has walked 5,000 miles to and from Sunday School.

The 1940 Census found only 67

miles in New Hampshire.

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